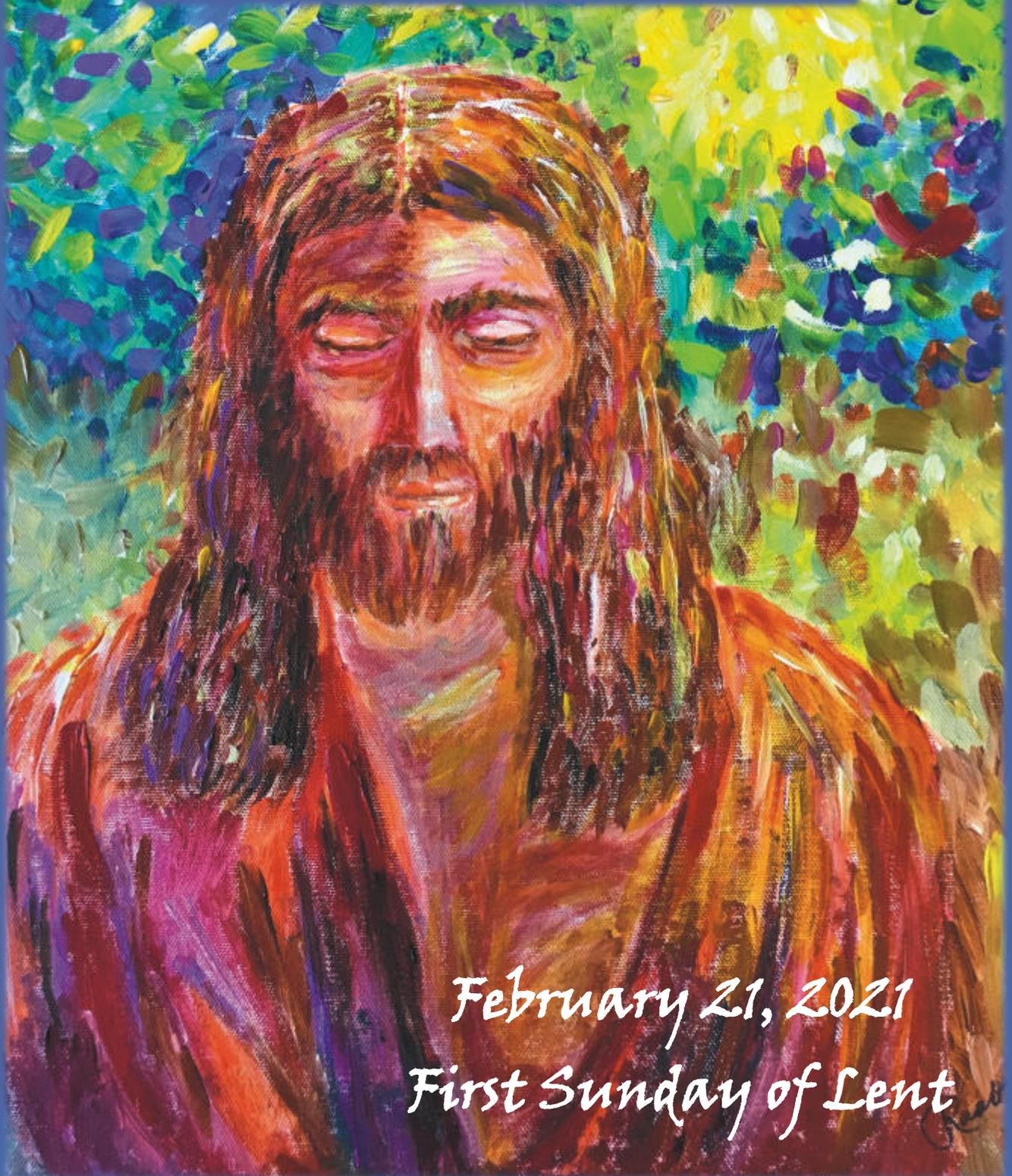


*The Spirit drove Jesus
out into the desert*



*February 21, 2021
First Sunday of Lent*

Sacred Heart Church Our Lady of Perpetual Help Holy Rosary Chapel

Dear Followers of the Christ,

In today's Mass, we read Mark 1:12-15. The first chapter of Mark dives right into the adult Jesus. He is baptized and sent into the desert to prepare for his three-year ministry. This gospel writer glosses over the birth narrative of Jesus and gets right into the nitty-gritty ministry that eventually leads Jesus to his death.

So, here we are in Lent again. Because of the pandemic, it seems we are still in Lent from last March 13, 2020 when we had to shut down everything in the parish and beyond. The desert days of Lent loom long and tedious, especially this year, because we still do not know when we can get a hug or see the laugh lines on our friends' faces.

Jesus was tempted in the desert for forty days. Our society has been tempted in our rough, dry days of pandemic as well. We have faced job loss, racial divides and outrage, loss of careers, and faced obstacles to educate and raise our children. The wild beasts seem to have gotten the best of us this year. These past two Lenten seasons are unlike any Lent in a century.

However, we are still on the journey toward redemption and new life. We are called once again to repent of the weight that has accumulated upon our shoulders, that has wedged us into despair and hopelessness. Easter will bring rejoicing when we capture a glimpse of new life glowing from our family dinner tables, within school assemblies or at our local hospitals and nursing homes. Life still has meaning. We are still filled with hope, even when we are challenged to let go of our control and find God in every aspect of humanity.

We still have work to do in this Lenten season. We are not off the hook just because we are facing a pandemic. After all, the real purpose of Lent is to draw closer to Jesus Christ. There is still mercy, forgiveness and hope at the bottom of the well of our renewal of baptism. God is still inviting us to go deeper into our Christian commitments. God is still tugging on our sleeves to get our attention and to show us that he is the only one who can heal us. In these days of continuing isolation, we are still called to seek the unbelievable passion of Jesus Christ who calls our names and invites us to follow him to his cross, to his empty tomb.

Christ Jesus desires to be at the center of our lives. This is the purpose of Lent. We fast in order to be hungry for God. We pray, to draw closer to the love God has for us. We give alms because we know that being pro-life means we help to lift up all aspects of human suffering. The desert of Lent is really an invitation to clear away the chaos, the emotional debris, the junk we cling to in life, in order to discover that our lives are being drawn ever so deeper into the mystery of Jesus' passion, death and resurrection.

Christ Jesus desires to heal our past. As we seek the Kingdom of God, we are drawn into the mercy of Christ Jesus. We do not earn such a gift. Many people stumble thinking that they need to pull themselves up by their bootstraps to look good in the eyes of God. This is genuine heresy. We don't save ourselves. Only God's eternal love and mercy invites us closer to Him. This is the function of Lent when we can take our liturgy seriously in our lives.

Christ Jesus opens our path through tough times. The Lenten season opens with Jesus being tested by evil in the desert for forty days. This is not just about the past, but Jesus is healing and redeeming all evil in the world and offering us the ability to journey with him. Jesus heals our rough relationships, sorts our anger and reveals to us that darkness does not win, no matter the issues that get us down. Lent explores the reality that Jesus is walking with us in the ruts of the desert we have created in our own lives. Jesus is our only hope.

Christ Jesus unites us in our common baptism. The Lenten season came to be in the Church as adults were waiting to be baptized at Easter. Then, it became a time for all Christians to renew their commitment in Christ's death and resurrection. Most Christians forget that what we have in common is baptism. This is our place of belonging in the church. This is the foundation of why we learn to reach out to those in need. Our ministry flows from the waters of new life, leading us on the same path of salvation. Renew your life in baptism, in His love for all people during this Lenten season. Make sure the story of your baptism is told and why you want to live as a Christian in the first place.

Christ Jesus offers us justice and new life. The path to Easter is essentially a path to human justice and love. New life is meant for all humanity. Christ speaks to us through our sorrows and into our redeemed and loving hearts. Life can change. Jesus heals our hurts and our grief. Jesus changes hearts. Paths open up for us as believers. We really can learn to become more kind, gentler with our neighbor. We can live not from our ego accomplishments, but the internal longing to listen to the voice of Christ Jesus. The Holy Spirit leads us if we can simply entrust our stubbornness to God. All things matter in Jesus Christ.

God give you peace,
Fr. Ron Raab, CSC, Pastor

Front cover original art by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

Reflection

In our first reading from our first Sunday of Lent today, we learn about our first of five covenants that God established with us. Through five major figures of the Bible, God established five important promises to us. Each one of them draws us closer to God.

With **Noah**, God told us that the human race is beloved, that God will never give up on us. A wonderfully powerful message. Even though we are sinners, God will not turn away from us. The rainbow stands as a sign that we have a God who will never abandon us, no matter how terrible the storms seem to rage around us.

With **Abraham**, God made a covenant with the Chosen people. God's story of salvation would be told through the stories and actions of the children of Abraham, our father in faith.

With **Moses**, God gave the Chosen people the Law by which they were to live. And although St. Paul now assures us that Christians are free from the Law of Moses since we now have the Law of Love given to us through Christ, there is still much to learn from the commandments found in God's covenant with Moses.

With **David**, God's established a kingdom on earth, although we failed to be good and faithful subjects to our God, as the prophets so often had to remind us.

Finally, God sent **Jesus**, the Son of David, God's own Son, to establish a New Covenant with us, a covenant borne not in rainbows, nor in offspring, neither through laws, chrism, or crowns, but through the Death and Resurrection of Christ.

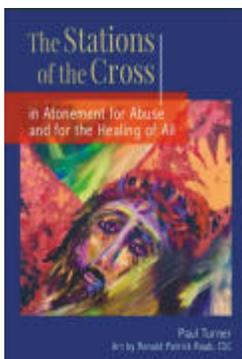
Let us spend these forty days of Lent preparing to renew this New Covenant with God. As we reflect on the Cross, we re-commit ourselves to the promises we have made to God as followers of the Crucified One.

—Fr. Randy Rentner, CSC, Associate Pastor

For the Glory of God
1 Corinthians 10:31

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The 2021 Returning God's Gifts Annual Appeal is underway. Thank you to everyone who has made a commitment of financial and prayerful support to the Appeal. Each and every gift is important. If you have not yet done so, we ask that you make your commitment today in order to provide the resources needed to continue vital diocesan programs such as seminarian formation, Safe Environment Training, campus ministry and youth/ young adult ministries. No gift is too small and every gift is sincerely appreciated. If you have already made your pledge, please accept our humble gratitude. If not, please make your commitment today by filling out a pledge envelope and dropping it in the offertory basket at Mass, mailing it directly to the Diocese at 228 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or giving directly online. **The goal for Sacred Heart Church is \$84,896, the goal for Our Lady of Perpetual Help is \$8,128, and the goal for Holy Rosary Chapel is \$8,494 for a parish total of \$101,518. Our parish goal is 100% participation in the RGG Appeal.**



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Friday, February 26: The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All

Friday, March 5: traditional version

Friday, March 12: The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All

Friday, March 19: traditional version

Friday, March 26: The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and the Healing of All

Join us for Mass!

Live-stream: 5:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, Feb. 20th: 4 pm at Holy Rosary Chapel; 5:30 pm at Sacred Heart Church

Sunday, Feb. 21st: 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am at Sacred Heart Church; 8:30 & 10:30 am Parish Center Gym; 5 pm at OLPH.

Sign up for Mass or watch the live-stream on our website www.sacredheartcos.org.



Pictured Above: The Fourth Station of "The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and for the Healing of All." Artwork by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

Many people have shared with me their stories of sexual abuse. I have listened, in the course of my priesthood, to people struggling to heal. Making sense of the broken pieces of memory is never easy. Finding God is a struggle for so many people in the wake of childhood abuse and adult rage. Discovering hope on which to build up life is an incredible journey.

From the ground of these stories, I created the art for "The Stations of the Cross: In Atonement for Abuse the Healing of All." I was asked to illustrate this version of the Stations of the Cross, but I did not trust that invitation because my work is so different from the art the publisher commissions and appreciates. I knew I had to bring my experience as a priest and artist to the reality of such pain in the Church.

I prayed with Fr. Turner's text over several days. I then gathered the material I needed, the canvases and the paints. I set up everything. I started to play with the paints on the canvas. I had plenty of time to just befriend the project. I used this time to explore how the issues of sexual abuse and violence have affected me. After a few times at the canvas, I had a profound realization. I was controlling the outcome of the work. I was controlling the images and thinking about pleasing the publisher, the reader, and everyone else. Then, an insight hit me hard. I realized this control was similar to the control the Church has been using around all the issues of abuse and the sexual crimes of the clergy. This power, this control, could not be used in the art that was trying to heal such suffering. So, I took a break for a few days. I let that settle in.

The timing of this invitation is particularly important. I received the invitation to illustrate these scriptural moments in January/ February 2020. Then of course, in March 2020, everything shut down because of COVID-19. The project was not due until summer of 2020. One of the graces of the pandemic was that I was given time to consider these images, to react with my entire being to the profound text written by Fr. Paul Turner.

So, after a couple of days, I made my way back to the canvas. I feared this white space. I felt incredibly vulnerable. I knew I had to bring with me the experiences of priesthood as well as the stories and insights of being hurt, disappointed, and enraged by my brothers' actions. As a priest, I know the system out of which my brother priests abused children. I am also familiar with the cover-ups and fear that tries to hide wrong-doing and crime.

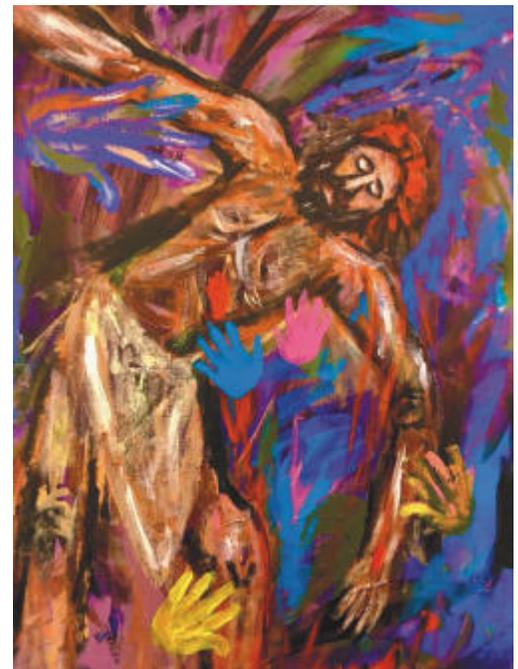
With fear and vulnerability as well as faith, I put paint on the canvas. I used a brush, a rag, and my fingers to add color and depth. The canvas was chaotic with color. I let it dry, I let the chaos be the chaos. I did not try to change it or blend it away. Coming back to the canvas, I sat in front of it and waited. As I waited, the eyes of Jesus emerged in the chaos. I wept at such a sight and such a thought. I went with what I saw. The Jesus in the First Station was not the Jesus I would paint for such a project. He is distorted in the Garden. He is sorrowful realizing the disciples could not stay awake. Then I began to see the disciples' eyes as the eyes of the betrayers, the eyes of the abusers.

I completed the project by May 2020. I submitted my work, but I was convinced the publisher would not accept my illustrations because they were so different, too abstract and too childlike. In other words, I was convinced that my work on this project was not sophisticated enough to be published.

This is my largest commission, the fourteen images of the Scriptural Stations of the Cross. I now experience them with power to capture the attention of the Church. We need a powerful text and striking art to capture our desire to know the horrific effects of the abuse in the Church. We also need the grace to walk with Jesus, to enter into the mystery of his death and resurrection carrying our children on our backs.

The summation on the next page is a text that after completing the work, I submitted to the publisher. It appears now in the book. It is a brief description of the elements of how the art appears.

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Pictured Above: The Fourteenth Station of "The Stations of the Cross in Atonement for Abuse and for the Healing of All." Artwork by Fr. Ron Raab, CSC

(Continued)

The Artist's Response is published on the last page of the book.

Finger Painting

I pray that my fingers covered in paint may help redeem the abuse our children faced at the hands of my brothers.

Backdrop of Chaos

With my fingers, brushes, and rags, I splashed paint on the canvas. From that chaos, Jesus emerged. The sex crimes of clergy will never fade or go away. Healing must allow the chaos to speak. The disorder cannot be blended away or ignored or painted over. The disarray becomes the consistent motif for all fourteen stations. I cannot control the chaos of abuse. I also could not control how the face of Jesus revealed itself from the canvas of such discontinuity, disorder, and madness.

Outside the Lines

I pray that my paintings with blurred lines may help heal the ways my brother priests blurred lines of appropriate boundaries. They destroyed children's innocence and that destruction continues within adulthood. I want people to see themselves here in the mess, the mix of colors, and the unfinished nature of the characters. I want people to see Jesus' emotion for them.

Primary Colors

Our children use primary colors to create art. I want to experience the innocence of raw color and their instincts of applying paint on canvas. These images are not adorned with clean lines, nuance, or historical style. Viewing the colors and styles of children enable us all to heal.

Face of Christ

The face of Christ holds every emotion of abuse and of our untold stories. He receives all we offer him. Jesus, in turn, reveals to us both suffering and mercy. In his eyes, we find home.

The Disembodiment of Abuse

We often fear and feel shame within our abused bodies. Jesus is revealed without a body in the majority of these paintings. Our bodies need to tell their own stories. These stations reveal disembodied suffering of many who cannot face the truth of their abuse.

The Handprints of Children

The handprints reveal the longing of our children to touch mystery, to touch love and hope again. The prints suggest that innocence can only be restored by the mystery of Jesus. We all wait to touch such mystery. This touch may heal the forbidden touch of the past.

Parish News

Second Collection: There is a second collection this weekend, Feb. 20 & 21 for the Black and Indian Missions. Your support provides the presence of missionaries here in African American, Native American, and Alaska Native missions, parishes, schools, religious education programs and the many, diocesan programs and projects that strengthen the work of the Gospel. Thank you for your support.

Saturday Flocknote video update:

We are resuming our Saturday Flocknote videos starting this Saturday, Feb. 20 with a Lenten message from Fr. Ron Raab, CSC.

Instead of offering Lenten Vespers this year, a reflection will be offered each week by different parishioner families on the theme "Create a clean heart in me, O God." A video of the reflection will be offered each Saturday of Lent with text in the bulletin.

If you aren't already receiving our parish Flocknote videos and would like to do so, please sign up on our website www.sacredheartcos.org or call the Parish Office at 633-8711.

The CRS **Lenten Rice Bowl** program has begun at our parish. Rice bowls are still available at all three of our churches. The program will end on Holy Thursday and Rice Bowls will be collected at any Mass during Triduum and Easter Sunday. All Rice Bowls must be returned to the parish no later than Tuesday, April 6.

Families participating in Faith Formation should have already received a Rice Bowl in their monthly family bag as well as instructions on how to return them.

Through the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) **Lenten Rice Bowl**, you can help reach more than 159 million people with lifesaving support. 75% of your Rice Bowl donation supports Catholic Relief Services' work around the world. The remaining 25% of your donation helps fight hunger and poverty in your own community. Learn more at crsricebowl.org.

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Lenten Gift: The Faith Formation Office is offering a free copy of the book "*I Thirst: 40 Days with Mother Teresa*" to assist parishioners on their Lenten journey. One copy per family while supplies last.

Contribution Statement: Contact the Parish Office at 633-8711 for an end of year contribution statement. If you gave online, you can print your contribution statement online.

Food Pantry Update:

We are happy to announce that the Food Pantry will **increase service to two days a week starting in March!** The Food Pantry will offer services on Mondays from noon– 2 pm and on Thursdays from 10 am– noon. The Food Pantry will continue to offer only non-perishable food items.

The Food Pantry is in need of the following items:

- Squeezable bottles of jelly or jam
- Small pop-top cans of protein
- Pop-top canned fruit
- Granola/ protein bars
- Paper grocery bags

Bring donations to Mass or arrange to drop them off at the Parish Office, Monday-Thursday, 9 am- 3 pm. We are no longer accepting parish donations of pill bottles, egg cartons or pots and pans.

As a reminder, our Food Pantry services are open to all. If you or someone you know is in need of food assistance, please visit our Food Pantry.

The **Caregiver Support Group** continues to meet via ZOOM on the 2nd Thursday of the month in 2021. The next meeting will be **Thursday, March 11 at 3:30 pm**. Contact Paula Levy at 331-3640 for the meeting link.

Prayer

Presider Schedule and Mass Intentions

Saturday, February 20

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Ron
For military Chaplains here and overseas

4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy
For hope among struggling families

5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
For greater respect for life and human dignity

Sunday, February 21

7:30 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Lyle Smith by Sue McElhaney-Lew

8:30 am Parish Center Gym– Presider: Fr. Randy
For hope among struggling families

9:00 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Carl Peterson by John & Mary Garvelink

10:30 am Parish Center Gym– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Sylvia Clark by Pete & Linda Michelin

11:30 am Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
†Bob Rappold by Gail Rappold

5:00 pm OLPH– Presider: Fr. Randy
For those who live in war torn lands

Monday, February 22

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For greater respect for life and human dignity

Tuesday, February 23

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
†Frank J. Rolla by the Rolla Family

Wednesday, February 24

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For people suffering addictions and their families

Thursday, February 25

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Ron
For families in need of refuge and compassion

Friday, February 26

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Randy
For safety and welfare of hospital workers and caregivers

Saturday, February 27

8:00 am Sacred Heart– Presider: Fr. Ron
For those who are shunned as outcasts

4:00 pm Holy Rosary- Presider: Fr. Randy
For Holy Cross Novices in formation and their providers

5:30 pm Sacred Heart Church– Presider: Fr. Ron
For Pope Francis and all Church leaders



The Lenten 40 Days for Life Campaign runs from Feb. 17 – March 28. Sign up to pray at the sidewalk of Planned Parenthood at www.40Daysforlife.com/coloradosprings or sign up to pray as a Barnabas Buddy from home at <https://slotted.co/ws3tj0dg/>

Please pray for our brothers & sisters...

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Claudia Masters	Fran Rodden
Jonathan Knorr	Patsy Aragon & Family
Dennis Perea	Jerry Banks
Imelda Evans	Tom O'Donnell
Florence Sisneros	Jerri Knoll
Susan Forget	Gerald Donohue
Mary Cathryn Haller	Paige Kyle
Linda Murphy	Carol Peterson
Marie and Ann Puterbaugh	Jerry Fitzpatrick
Barbara Crane	Scott Defebaugh
Martha Tafoya	Michael Ortega
Bill Evans	Lea Zorn
Carol Sperry	Philippe DeBernay
Jim Johnson	Penny

Readings for the Week of Feb. 21, 2021

Sunday: Gn 9:8-15/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [cf. 10]/1 Pt 3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15 **Monday:** 1 Pt 5:1-4/Ps 23:1-3a, 4, 5, 6 [1]/Mt 16:13-19 **Tuesday:** Is 55:10-11/Ps 34:4-5, 6-7, 16-17, 18-19 [18b]/Mt 6:7-15 **Wednesday:** Jon 3:1-10/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19 [19b]/Lk 11:29-32 **Thursday:** Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25/Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8 [3a]/Mt 7:7-12 **Friday:** Ez 18:21-28/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-7a, 7bc-8 [3]/Mt 5:20-26 **Saturday:** Dt 26:16-19/Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8 [1b]/Mt 5:43-48 **Next Sunday:** Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19 [9]/Rom 8:31b-34/

Community News

Catholic Charities' 2021 St. Patrick's Day Gala is going virtual! On **Wednesday, March 17**, Catholic Charities is planning an exciting virtual event and a "grand" auction to raise funds for program support. For more information on the event or if you are interested in becoming a sponsor, email Development@CCharitiesCC.org or call 719-866-6539.

Mission

Mass Times:

Sacred Heart Church in Colorado Springs, CO—
Daily Mass: Monday– Saturday, 8 am, no reservations required.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 5:30 pm;
Sunday, 7:30, 9 & 11:30 am in the church;
8:30 & 10:30 am in the gym.

Reservations required.

Confessions: Saturday, 9-10 am or by appointment,
call the Parish Office at 719-633-8711

Holy Rosary Chapel in Cascade, CO– Saturday, 4 pm. Reservations required.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Manitou Springs, CO– Sunday, 5 pm. Reservations required.

All attendees are required to wear a mask.

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Sustaining Our Mission

Please remember... the parish depends on your financial contribution, even if you can't attend Mass in person.

Current Fiscal Year: July 1, 2020– June 30, 2021	SH	OLPH	HR
Offertory budget	\$ 600,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Offertory year-to-date	363,566	31,841	36,736
DEC. OFFERTORY TOTALS:	\$ 90,850	\$ 9,554	\$ 8,246
Sunday collections	55,282	2,988	5,120
Online giving	35,568	6,566	3,126
JULY– DECEMBER 2020			
Revenue (see note below)			
General Revenue	\$417,430	\$ 36,310	\$ 41,654
Restricted Gifts/	326	0	10
Expenses			
Operating Expenses	(292,425)	(35,293)	(43,470)
Parish Support of Diocese	(64,774)	(5,584)	(6,628)
Over (Under)	\$60,557	(\$4,567)	(\$8,434)

NOTE: Gifts restricted for capital improvements, insurance claims for capital repairs, and all capital expenditures are not included here and will be reported at the end of the fiscal year.

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